Those who can possibly spare the time money taking subscribers to the Courier. They will be allowed 25 cents on each annual subscriber, and to those securing the largest clubs our valuable premiums will be given. The elegant buggy, as well as the other premiums, must be given to some one.

In Chicago Wednesday 200 Cabinet makers struck for eight hours work.

WEDNESDAY is reported as the hotin the shade.

Twelve cases of sun-stroke occurred in St. Louis Monday, three of which proved fatal.

volved in the Ohio electron is: which proach. He is said to be personally al Ewing, demand:shall rule, the ballot-box or the cart-

GEN. ROBERT M. GOODWIN, briga-

dier in the late war, was declared insane at Brookville Ind., Wednesday, from intemperence.

vention is held next year. THOMAS A. HENDRICKS is near sixty the Sun really wishes to see the next 3. Finally, the imposition of years old, having been born September president its eagle eyes should soar 7, 1819, in Muskingum county, Ohio. above the undemocratic spirit that

He is not, however, to old to be presi-SECRETARY SHERMAN, having nominated himself for the paesidency, isn't

that with peculiar talent. rousing mass meeting and take some gentlemen in the extreme East, but tax now, in time of peace. practical steps toward securing immi- the idea is prevalent there, and has gration to settle our uncultivated prevailed too long, that the particular that if the Republicans will abandon land and help pay our taxes.

WILLIAM J. LEWIS, of St. Louis, fell dead list Monday morning while

in 1880. He says Charley Foster, of Ohio, is a poor creature, but thinks should enjoy the exclusive privilege of of 1880. the party can elect him.

Eastin and Lyda Sawtell have leased and taken charge of the Glasgow Journal. Two of the best printers in the state, of good ability, and withal gentlemen, they would grace any community as managers of a local paper. If you are there, boys, send us the

tion Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio.

OUR NEXT GOVERNOR.

for governor of Ohio, was in Washing- souri, and we copy the following para- ly swindled and defrauded out of his part and by storms in the northern in his grasp, and twice has he refused ton a few day ago consulting with graph therefrom, commending to the Hayes and Sherman, probably arranging the expenditure of the money pride of every Missovrian ought to would tolerate or countenance such a

train unannounced, but it was soon made known about town that the veripast eight o'clock P. M. all things being in readiness, the Keytesville Brass Band assembled in front of the hotel and after discoursing several choice men who had gathered to hear the great democratic oracle, and official mouth piece of the state board immigration speak, called for Mr. Dean. Notwithstanding the weather was very warm, and Mr. Dean suffering somewhat from hoarseness, he responded to the length, in his ussual forcible and us and enrich us. felicitous style.

Mr. Dean enjoys a national reputaverbal exercise, and always interesting, no matter what the subject may be under discussion. His remarks on to be preparing for a general uprising and judgment in his merits. this occasion were directed chiefly to a re in favor of John Walker, of Howard Bill Bass is the fastest horse view of the vast natural recources of county, for our next governor. Sev-bred and raised in Missouri, and we of the state of Missouri, and suggestions eral Granges have already passed resoin regard to the best means of secur- lutions expressing a determination to ing immigration to our state. At the support him for that position, nominaconclusion of his speech Senator tion or no nominatian. Others ex-Mackay was called for by the audi-press the desire to see him brought forence, and he responded in a short and ward by the Grangers, as a candidate well time speech, heartily endorsing for the position, irrespective of all the views advanced by Mr. Dean, and parties. This seems to be rather lively further pointing out the untold wealth talk for a commencment. We wonder in store for those who shall in future what Honorable John thinks of such fully explore and develop the great talk? mines and fields of our state. The meeting was a pleasant one, and we

THE New York San is trying hard The New York Herald in giving its to find the man above all others whom views on the present attitude of the Missouri all ranging from 104 to 108. Fruit Hill home, near Chillicothe, time to start again. More than a the Democrats should elect President political contest, just opening in the n 1880. Some time ago it printed State of Ohio, says: " The Ohio Reseveral articles discussing Tilden, and publicans have now, it is asserted, deafterward threw out a feeler on Sey- termined to make the canvass " almost nour, and in its issue of the 14th we alone on the financial issue. And the find a very pleasant mention of Gen. Ohio Democratic ticket was evidently Mississippi show a very high average, the room, and just as he went to sit Hancock. Among other things it framed with a distinct purpose to put over 100 says: "It is rather surprising that political questions aside and make the Gen. Winfield S. Hancock is not financial programme the single ques brought forward more conspicuously as tion in the canvass. a Democratic candidate for President. The Ohio democrats nominated There are many strong points in his General Ewing because he believed in favor. A West Pointer and a officer something; because he alone of all the of high rank in the regular army, he democratic leaders in the State had

test day in New York for years—102 is yet an upholder of the ascendency put forth a definite financial policy or of civil over military authority. His programme. published political letters, so far as the

Here, then, are the three points of sentiments they express are concerned, the programme which the republicans might have come from the pen of must meet, combat and overthrow be-Thomas Jefferson. As a soldier and a fore the people this summer and fall. ONE of the important questoins in citizen Gen. Hancock is without re- The democrats, in the person of Gener-

popular with the many thousands who 1 The substitution of greenbacks for have served under him. It is not un- national bank notes, these greenbacks likely that before the nomination he "to be receivable for all debts and will be a good deal more talked about dues, public and private, not specificalthan he is at present." It is a little ly payable in other money.

2. The free and unlimited coinage of strange that in its efforts to find a suitable candidate for president, the Sun the present silver dollar, which coin It is announced that Grant will not can think of no one outside the state of also is to be "a legal tender for all return to this country until after the New York. Nothing was ever more debts and dues, public and private, ex- the average condition of spring wheat at Hayes. Republican national nominating con-truthfully said than "Westward the cept where otherwise provided by star of empire takes it way," and if contract."

graduated " income tax.

On all three of these points the rewould subjugate all other interests to publicans take issue with their op-"self," and look down upon the Miss- ponents. They believe that the upon the next chief magistrate of our They believe that the coinage of the country, being slowly but surely borne present silver dollar ought to be suswaiting for any body to second it. He country, being slowly but surely borne present sliver donar ought to be used with but 68. On the Pacific cost, most of states. Van Buren, who was at that he is by Mr. Hayes. is covering all such small points as to the throne by a noeral out powerful us only as a subsidiary coin, with limitand magnitude of the "Western Em- ed coinage. Fianally, they hold that it Why not Chariton county hold a pire." There are many excellent is not necessary to levey an income

The Herald expresses the opionion interests of the East are the special all bloody shirt nonsense, and assume and Southern states are entitled to no the fighting on the currency question were more or less destructive. consideration which does not directly entirely, they will be able to carry was the result of sunstroke and heart have a striking illustration of this spirit that under such a course the Republi-JOHN CASH, middle weight champ- men, Senator Bayard, who set his own entire strength, and also bring to it imion, and John Moore fought a prize aristocratic opinions against the majori- portant reinforcements from the other fight in the suberbs of New York City ty of Congress and four-fifths of the side. While it is thought the demo-Sunday morning, about 5 o'clock. In people in regard to the silver bill, cratic party will lose the German hard fly and storms. nineteen rounds Cash was terribly Mr. Bayard may have been sincere, money vote, and a good many other up by the cry of police, but the police Again, for twenty years have the may not vote with the Republicans

furnishing presidential candidates. BILL BASS recent issue, throws out a mean slur at much more of everything that makes putation. He didn't win a race in St. wheat to Georgia, the local mills find-presidential candidate. During the plished: Bill Bass, Chariton county's pet race the country great, contains by far the Louis this year, nor in Chicago either. horse. If the editor of that paper had largest population, and by the powers Then he went to Moberly on the 5th inst. a little more horse sense and less non- that be will assert their godgiven with a view of laying over the little shaggy descript politics, the paper would be a rights in the next presidential making business, and put forth a man who breathes the Democartic principles of He might have beaten something and that the greatest good to the greatest num- would have been such a surprise that the ber, equal justice to all, and exclusive effects would doubtless have killed him. privileges to none. As one of the The Keytesville Courier calls Bill the most prominent of such men we men- pride of Chariton county, probably because he is the only thing that ever came out of Chariton county that could be beaten."-

Times Journal. Hon, H. C. Dean has written a Bill Bass did win a race at St. Louis lengthy letter to the St. Joseph Ga- this year as fairly as ever a horse won zette, setting forth the wants of Mis- a race in the world, and was absolute

raised by assessment made on govern- arouse him to action to develop every decision drawn from such premises. ment employes. Foster says he is source of wealth in the State, and in- Bill Bass did win a race at Chicago sure to be elected, but cannot tell just stead of having our country towns and on the 26th day of June, at mile heats, what the mojority will be. Poor, de- cities engaged as the mere clerks and in which there were thirty-three encommission merchants of foreign manu- tries, at \$50 each, with \$700 added by facturers to gather the profits from our the association. The first heat being On last Tuesday evening the above own people to build up others, we run in one minute and foriy-three secnamed gentleman paid our town a ought to establish productive indus- onds, carrying full weight for aged visit in the interest of the important tries for ourselves. How can our peowork imposed by law upon the state ple be otherwise than oppressed so in the mud and in the rain, and which tribute to General James Shields: long as we pay the profits of almost was reported as being the best time member. He came on the evening our entire production to the East for ever made on the Chicago course. what we should create at home, and Mark L., the California horse, beat beroes with its renown, together with borrow immense sums of money atruin- Bass in the first heat, as reported, by the incident of locality at this beautitable Dean was a guest at the Chari- ous rates of usury, and mortgage our a short head, in the above stated re- ful town of Carrollton, impel me to ton House, and arrangements were at farms, which under the present system markable time. The second and third linger to give utterance to this sad once put on foot to give him a serenade that evening. At about half the investment? The investment of easy victory, the other horses being anticipated as a great pleasure in ac-\$100,000 in productive labor is worth unable to stand such a test of endur- cepting your invitation, the presence more to the State than \$100,000,000 ance as the track and weather at the of the country's grand old hero, patriot loaned at ten per cent, and secured by time called for. Not only so, but the and friend, Gen. James Shields! His mortgages on our lands. The capaci- full particulars of this race were pub- martial step, his rugged face ever lightpieces of music, the audience composed ty of the State to manufacture is only lished in the Times-Journal, giving to ed with courtesy, his warm, firm hand,

Every county can engage in some pro- had so justly gained. ductive industry for exportations. Now at this late day comes some Starch factories, cheese factories, scurvy local writer for that paper, a bugle call to duty, vallor and honor; creamories, founderies and manufactur- hired and paid, no doubt, with money we miss them all to-day. ing of agricultural machinery. The gained by the fraud perpetrated "Him shall no sunshine from the fields establishment of these productive in against Bill Bass at the last St. Louis dustries will invite a most desirable Jocky Club meeting, and puts up the call in a speech of nearly an hour's body of emigrants who will stay with above false and contemptable paragraph against the very best young horse in the state. We do say Bill Bass is the From various communications pubtion for being somewhat vivid on the lished in the St. Louis Journal of Ag- other states to the prejudice and incan for a moment shake our confinence

> defy the Times-Journal, or any other journal, to point out any horse, mare or gelding, bred and raised in Missouri. that ever, at any time or place run so fast as he has, at a mile dash, or one and a quarter mile dash, or one and a half mile dash, or at mile neats.

CONDITION OF CROPS.

Washington, July 15, says: Returns his death like the grand Marshal to the department of agriculture show Saxony, amid a great people's lament, meeting was a picasant one, and we trust Mr. Dean's visit to the old Has he any politics? If so, what? country exceeds that planted last year. so interpid and serene that nothing in his life became him so much as the democratic strong hold of Chariton Is he a Radical? or a Greenbacker? North Carolina, Mississippi, Arkansas, leaving it. county was made an agreeable one to or a Democrat? We notice that some and Tennessee, show the largest enin

section, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and The condition of all the Southern

States is low on account of drouth. In Texas not over half a crop. The Northern States show

> country shows a decrease in the four states, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Carolina, the 27th of December, 1805. which the bulk of seed leaf tobacco is 1823, and was elected to congress in grown. There is an increase in the 1832, and served his term while Jackacreage about thirteen per cent, as son was president, and was in the van and smoking tobacco, which constitutes he was elected U. S. Senator, the

few counties in Northern New York William Allen.

standing on the deck of a tug boat in advance New York—all other interests the state by a handsome majority, and an average condition of winter wheat must be sacrificed to the East. We gives as a reason for such an opinion, of 91, against 101 in July, 1878. The New England States average 99; the

South Atlantic States 95. The punished, when the fight was broken but his actions were not Democratic. hard money democrats, who while they stands have been thinned by winter killing and the growth stunted by

Georgia reports 108, with an excellent quality of grain. Commercial and as a consequence Gen. Taylor, the Whig candidate, was elected.

July 14.—That ng material sufficient in their home

Gulf States, 75. The small crops drouth and local storms.

The Southern inland States, 98. Grain is of remarkable fair quality. States north of the Ohio river, 101. heads heavy; greatly improved by

Pacific States, 108. Winter wheat of Oregon, will average, 112.

COL. PHILLIPS. The Carrollton Democrat, in its

notice of the oration delivered by Col Phillips at Carrollton on the 4th inst says that it was the finest effort ever heard in Carroll county, and was listened to with intense interest. In the course of his oration, he paid

"Already I have detained you too long; but the association of a pation's

He has pitched his tent for eternal rest in the bright fields, where neither the long role of battle, nor the clarion of Fame can move or stir him more.

Citizen of two hemispheres! the divine fire of liberty lighted up in his soul on his own native Emerald Isle, glowed there in the land of his adopttion with ever increasing warmth to the hour when the night dew of death alone quenched it.

Hero of two wars! he sealed his devotion to his adopted government with the libation of his hearts blood. Senator from three States! he honored his constituency, guarded every trust, kept every promise, maintained ermine unstained, his manhood erect. An Associated Press dispatch, dated In a green old age he went down to

was the desire of our citizens that it him Hon. John Walker. Who will some decrease, while Illinois increases patriot heart, as the American Union." taken from the hearse and borne to sistance of every county in the state. | "But is there not some bad feeling

Ohio, last Friday morning about half week elapsed in this mournful trip past one o'clock. He had been ill for yet at no moment during that time several days, but was thought to be much better just before his death. He condition, while those west of the arose from his bed and walked across down he dropped suddenly in his The tobacco acreage for the whole chair, dead, the result of apoplexy.

New York and Pennsylvania, in He settled in Chillicothe, Ohio, in compared with 1878. Of the states in the fight led by Jackson against the producing shipping, manufacturing money power. In the spring of 1837 nine-tenths of all the tobacco grown in Ohio legislature having postponed the planted, all others indicate a material quiaed by law. He took his seat in ism. Massachusetts alone, of the States twelve years in the senate Mr. Allen increased condition, and Tennessee in years afterward, in 1873, he was nom-him support from persons really de the West places her condition at nine- insted and elected governor of Ohio siring reform in the government ser ty-four, against eighty-nine last year. by the Democrats; was renominated vice, is more and more plainly expos

ninety-one against 106, July 1, 1878. But this is not all of the public ser-The Northern New England States vice, or the offers of public service, range nearly up to the average. A that belong to the political history of

full average. The condition of the place. The convention had balloted interests of the West—that the Western a bold and aggressive policy, forcing ous in the Northwest. Local storms have it, with no other platform than necessary that the investigations when the messengers woke him up at complete exposure. midnight to make the offer his answer in the conduct of that excellent gentle- cans would bring to the polls their crop here was small and late, but was: For me to accept would be an and more are said to be contemplated act of perfidy to Gen. Cass, who is my in the pension office. The operations The Middle States average 86. nation on those terms. Tell them to to Mr. Hayes, Secretary Schurz, or the Complaints of drouth, mildew, Hessian keep on balloting, and to stand by ex-soldiers looking to the office for le-

They went back, ignorant of the

time the Charlston convention was in session, when the Breckinridge Demoof Alabama and Mississippi are in high an impassable barrier between them, tained the principle that the ba condition, but the crop of Texas is a the word was telegraphed to Wm. Al-shall not control the ballot box. refused, and the convention split. Breckinridge was nominated by the South and Douglas by the North, Injured by chinchbugs in the southern twice he has had the Presidency withbecause of his devotion to his friends who were already in the field.

Prestdent Jackson had no appoint-Allen would accept. "The honors I what was gained. court," said the vouthful Democrat. I give also an extract from a letter 'are those which the people give me."

a place in the cabinet. dent Polk organized his cabinet he of- however much they may differ he offered him a first-class foreign mission, and when Buchanan became president he offered him the mission to France. These honors were all de-

that their acceptant should lead. congress he was a suitor for the hand a delusion. pieces of music, the audience composed of quite a number of ladies and gentlecountry's need as it was a neighbors she afterward married a Col. Coons, of tion amonfi the Radicals of the latter been taken. The vote of either would ed to give the news of this vicinity we will hand in friendly grip his voice ever Louisiana. Col. Coons, however, soon state than among those of the former, have carried the resolution. It will do the best we can. died, and in the course time of Allen time living in Cincinnati, asking her the ravages of 1878? to postpone the ceremony until that question was decided. leave. He took his bride back with him to Washington and for nearly the one he loved and held most dear to tern states, in foreign lands.

Hon. William Allen died at his watch over it until morning came and from the last remains of her whom h had loved so dearly in life, and could scarce part with in death. After her burial he returned to Washington and finished his term of office, and then he betook himself with his child to the home where he for so long led a life He was born at Edenton, North of retirement among his books and the study of science and philosophy."

Thus passed away one of the coun try's most patriotic and valuable citiens, an honest man, full of years, and full of honors.

JULY 7 .- Without objection from Secretary Sherman the employes of the treasury department continue to the United States, North Carolina election several weeks in order to alalone shows an increase in the area low Mr. Allen to reach the age re-salaries for the benefit of Republicandecrease from the acreage of last year, the senate the 4th of March, 1837, Hayes said, in so many words, the The condition for the whole country the day that Andrew Jackson retired other day, that civil service reform is is slightly below that of July 1st, 1878. from the presidency. After serving to be thrown to the dogs, no one can doubt what his intention is. Massachusetts alone, of the States twelve years in the senate Mr. Allen bordering on the Atlantic, shows an retired to private life. Twenty-five White House, and for awhile secured Spring wheat returns for July give in 1875, and was beaten by R. B. ed every day. It has been a sham,

between the two sets of men who make up the hopeless minority of Radicals Maryland. There is the same state average eighty-nine. Texas is the only Southern State producing it to Washington, the Democratic National the first dawn of a hope of success inany extent, and reports but 61, In the Convention met in Baltimore. The any other Southern State, if not be-"self," and look down upon the Miss-issippi Valley. Then it may smile national bank circulation is better. Northwest spring wheat States range Cass, an almost life-long friend of Alfrom 92 to 93, but Iowa falls to 88. len. Still the New York delegation The spring wheat crop of Kansas is was divided, as were several other Sherman for the presidency, backed as the following terms:

the Calafornia crop is returned as time the leader of the Free Soil wing An important abstract of Represensmall spring wheat crop of Oregon is and on him the division had taken department is published. It alleges crop in the Southwest and Northwest all day without reaching a result, and of paper money. The claim is similar at night three messengers were sent to in magnitude to that of Senator Davis, was largely effected by drouth in some Washington to say to Allen that if he of West Virginia, though different in sections. The Hessian fly was injuri- would accept the nomination he could character. It is now imperitively the strength of his name. With the these two gentlemen be carried on, Winter Wheat—July returns show Democratic party united then his elec-

Important changes have been made trusted friend. I cannot take a nomi- of the office are far from satisfactury

There are three or four lady lawfact that Gen. Cass was at that very yers here, and for the year or so that Democrats rallied around an Eastern will stay away from the polls. The drouth in many northern counties, said one word to his friends he would connected in business and have exhibitman as candidate for president, and Herald in conclusion admits, however, but farther down the coast the condition have withdrawn in his favor. Next ed a love for each other greater than Republican nomination for president in 1880. He says Charley Foster. Democrats and the Free Soilers, Van Buren was nominated by the latter, parties have employed men to manage

"In my judgment, no session of congress has done more for the vindicrats on the one side and the Douglas cation of the principles of American this place. f Alabama and Mississippi are in high Democrats on the other, had built up liberty. We have successfully mainthird below the average through len: 'If you will accept the nomina- have repealed the infamous juror's tion for president it will heal up all test oath; we have provided for imour differences. Will you accept?" partial juries in the federal courts, His answer was that he could not un- north and south, and we have mainless the friends of Douglas were con- tained the principle that the federal election of officers of the states. A greater declaration in favor of popular liberty has not been made since in the country did more than the distinguished senator himself to shape the policy of the Democratic majority acts, based on both what was desirable ment in his long list which young Wm. and what was attainable, to secure

written by an honorable Democrat During his first term of service in from another section of the country, the senate President Tyler offered him this and the letter of Senator Thur When Presi- man showing how leaders of the party, tered him a place in his cabinet. on other questions, are all true to the When President Pierce took his seat fundamental Democratic doctrines.

There never was an occasion when spirit and principles of the fathers of the republic, the sacred principles of clined, the cabinet positions because he the government of the people, for the did not want to accept and be held ac-countable for the administration of af-elections, guarded alike against the fairs where he could not be absolute corrupting influences of official patronmaster, and the foreign missions be- age and the intimidations of military cause he had no fancy for that kind of sorce, of the sanctity of the ballot, as of it, and without which the ballot-box

of the daughter of Gen. McArthur, Reports come thick and fast from who was his political opponent, and, Maine of Radical discouragement. had been there. They all told me we believe, engaged to be married to The same to a certain extent is true of that they would have voted for it, but to write at all, knowing so well there is so

There is the sum of \$200,000 voted pass this fall, without a doubt." renewed his suit and was accepted. by congress to prevent the introduc-During his second term in the senate tion of vellow fever into the country. the wedding-day was appointed, and What is the National Board of Health every thing made ready for the mar- doing in the matter? A large sum riage. Just about this time the Texas | was voted for its rent and other exannexation question came up, and he penses. Shall all this money be wast- him on the subject, and he looks at it consenting to address the picnic, which he wrote to his affianced, who was at that ed while the fever this year repeats from the standpoint of an eastern man.

y until that

An official report from the War

To this she Department shows that there were I am in favor of paying the bondholdonsented, and the nuptials were cele- 2,678,967 volunteers in the federal ers in the money they agreed to take ed most excellent vocal music by the choir. brated as soon afterward as he could army during the late war. RENO. two years life was to him but a long organizing, appointing committees, have silver, provided the dollar shall Duncan, followed by music by the choir. summer's day of happiness. Never circulating printed pamphlets, and be made equal in value to a gold dol- The Declaration of Independence was then was husband loved more faithfully or otherwise doing harmonious and effect- lar. He wants a silver dollar to have trustingly than he by her: never wife ive work in bringing their natural re- 440 grains; I want it to be 4121. more tenderly and affectionately than sources before the world, with a view That is just the difference between us. she by him. In January, 1847, his to securing immigration. No county wife died, leaving an infant child, the in the state or the west offers more ad daughter who has since grown up to vantages to those seeking good cheap be the head of his household and of her homes than does Chariton, and our citihusband's. At the time of his wife's zens should take immediate steps to their and his honor, and left office death there were no railroads connect- bring this fact to the attention of the with his hands unsmirched with gain, ing the capital with the West. The world. The advantages and resour-ermine unstained, his manhood erect. fond husband would not think for a ces of our county should be advertised moment of consigning the remains of in every county of the crowded Eas-Who is John Walker, of Howard? the area of corn planted in the whole so interpid and serene that 'nothing in for burial. So he procured the sera grave amid strangers, and so he de- Missouri properly advertised to the cided to transport them to Chillicothe world the tide of immigration to the President." vices of an undertaker and started her population to double its present with them, he riding behind on horse-May summer's flowers ever bloom, back. When night would overtake from the State Board of Immigration, for the nomination. Ohio is going him, while among us, as it certainly call him Judge Walker, others call in the South. Ohio and Indiana show winter's snows ever lie lightly on his them they would stop at the nearest but to make their efforts eminently ef-

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yet at no moment during that time was his mournful gaze taken away Over \$140.00 in Premiums Given Away to Canvassers for Subscribers to the Courier.

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CANVASSERS may take subscriptions to the Courier at one dollar and fifty cents per year, cash in every instance, and as a commission in way of pay spring wheat and average 92; the party, again aspired to be president, tative Glover's report on the treasury for their time we will allow them one-sixth of the subscribtion money—that is, they may retain twenty-five cents on each subscription of one dollar and fifty

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day of the Fair, 1879. IN REGARD to the premiums offered, they are no cheap, shoddy goods. for twenty years have the Republians that the contest is bound to be very is greatly improved. This section would day Cass was nominated, and though that of David and Jonathan. But The buggy, to be sure, is not the finest manufactured, but is a neatly built, interviewed. He says neither Grant nor Sherman have any chance for the nor Sherman have any chance for

carriage factory of Schell & walter, at this place. THE harness are of the very best manufacture of the excellent harness maker, Alonzo Barnes, of this place, and can be seen by calling at his shop. THE St. Louis Times-Journal, in a The West and South embrace by far the most extensive territory, produces which men bet to lose, is keeping up his recessation of movement in Northern ion of what the extra session accom-The winner of this prize will have choice of wagon or double buggy harness, THE winner of the ladies' saddle and bridle will have choice of Mr.

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the goods are, we have placed them on exhibition at the above mentioned Straw short, but grain plump and senting. They were appealed to and government shall not interfere in the places, and respectfully invite all to call and examine them. Parties desiring to get up clubs will please notify us of the fact, and pular commence work at once. Canvassers should keep a complete list of every sub-the scriber they secure, and send the names, accompanied by the cash, as soon as and Lincoln was elected. So that adoption of Magna Charta." No man possible, so those who subscribe will receive their paper at once; all subscriptions date from the time the name and cash are received at this office. In

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dietions Political. [From an interview in the St. Louis Post-Despatch.] The Senator was asked what he

"We will pass it next fall," said he, At the time he was a candidate for is a sham, and republican government advancement of Thurman. The congress he was a suitor for the hand a delusion. Bailey, Ransom, or Wade Hampton

> "What do you think of the attitude of Mr. Bayard on the silver question?" vote for my resolution, but he chang- pearance. Er. H. Y. McEwing, however, ed his mind. Had a long talk with He knows nothing of the condition that is, the old silver dollar or its The dinner was grand in every respect. equivalent. The old silver dollar had and there was an abundance for all. After OTHER counties in this state are 4121 grains. Bayard is willing to dinner a prayer was made by Rev. John and it is irreconcilable. I think a silver dollar is one thing and a gold

dollar is another." " What are Bayard's chances for the presidential nomination?"

"None: there is not the least prosneet of his nomination. "What of Tilden?" "Tilden hasn't three friends in

Congress, and he will never recieve another Democratic nomination for

"Who's the coming man?"

"Thurman. He is the strongest man we have, and he has the best chance

Senator Vest, of Missouri, Indulges in Pre- | between Thurman and Ewing and the friends of each?" "No. That's all settled. I have thought of the fate of the silver resolu- his friend, and I know how matters talked frequently with Ewing. I am stand. - There is no trouble between them, and Ewing's election means the

ED. COURIER:-It is cutting on us to try

The 4th of July has come and gone and we of Pedee experienced a general good time, and a grand success, with the excep-"Bayard had decided at one time to tion of our speaker's failure to put in an apfilled the deficiency in this particular, by did in a very interesting way, his subject being "Oppression." His address made a good impression upon his hearers. At intervals throughout the day we were furnishread by Mr. M. Sark. About 1,000 persons participated in the enjoyment and all passed off quietly and to the satisfaction of

all present. MARRIED .- On the 15th ult., near Pedee. by Rev. Joseph Fugate, Miss Elizabeth Carter and Mr. F. Buffington, all of Chari-

Uncle Billy Emmons is recovering from his recent illness.

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